

Nettie Neff Smart, Dean of Women, Called By Death

Nettie Neff Smart, dean of women at Brigham Young university since 1925, died on Mother's day at the Utah Valley hospital from a heart attack.

Services for Mrs. Smart were held Thursday in assembly with musical services for President Helmer J. Grant. Velma Bates, AYS president, gave a tribute to Mrs. Smart and a ladies' double trio sang "The Lord's Prayer." Funeral services were held in the Provo Fourth LDS ward. Speakers were Mrs. Elsie C. Carroll, Dr. Franklin S. Harris and President R. J. Mardock. Selections were furnished by the BYU ladies' chorus and a male quartet.



(Courtesy, Provo Herald)

Nettie Neff Smart

lives. Her husband, an instrumentalist who also played a number of instruments.

Mrs. Smart, beloved dean of women, has "mothered" thousands of college girls during her 20 years at the university and her motherly concern has been valued by coeds here.

She was born in Crescent, December 20, 1875, and received her early education in Nephi. She attended Columbia university and also received her degree from BYU.

Beginning in 1902, Mrs. Smart served as instructor in the BYU training school. She taught school for a number of years in Provo and was appointed Dean of Women in 1925.

She married Edwin H. Smart in 1902. After his death she also received her degree from BYU. Dr. M. Neff Smart, son of Mrs. Smart, received his degree from the same time as his mother. Three of her children are Y graduates, and one son, Edwin, lacked only one quarter's work.

Surviving Mrs. Smart are one daughter and four sons. They are, Mrs. William B. Wallis, Wayne N. Smart, Rowell N. Smart, Max Neff Smart, Edwin H. Smart, and Max Neff in Paris, France; and Sgt. Edwin is on Okinawa; 10 grandchildren and one sister.

Courses Added In Physics

Courses in astronomical science offered by the Brigham Young university, will be grouped together as a special edition of the regular physics department for the coming year, Dean Carl F. Eyring, declared.

The course, including all phases of the very important science, has been previously held with the regular standard courses and the new grouping will put the astronomical science in a special department of the physics work offered.

"Flight Training" is the only new course added, at present, to the new grouping. All nine of the courses will be listed and described in the annual catalog.

The annual Ad ball will be held tomorrow night in the Joseph Smith ballroom at 9 p. m.

It will be a dress-up dance.

Faculty Holds Award Day

Elizabeth "Buffy" Sander, senior class president and outstanding student, was awarded the Provo Chamber of Commerce efficiency award as a highlight of the faculty award assembly Tuesday in the Smith building. This award is given annually to the senior student who has contributed most to the school during the past four years.

The Business and Professional Women's scholarship went to Maxine Overfield for scholastic achievement as a freshman. Other awards presented by the faculty awards committee with T. Earl Parole as chairman were:

President Helmer J. Grant Oratorical award, West Benjoo Drama festival yearly scholarship, Bill Anderson, Ronald Ross, Odessa high school, Mary Wootter, Dramatic reading award, Geneva Beck.

Neil Wellings, student body president, was awarded the J. Edwin Stein trophy for most efficient athlete. Degree was based on scholastic, social and athletic standing.

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Increase In Vet Enrollment Seen

"Universities and colleges of the middle west and east expect an unprecedented enrollment of the returning veterans as soon as the war is over, said John A. Hayes, registrar at Brigham Young university, today after returning from a visit to middle western and eastern universities.

In the larger cities, discharged veterans already have returned to university campuses in quite large numbers, continued Mr. Hayes.

Very satisfactory progress has been made in training of discharged veterans who have lost legs and arms with many of such veterans able to get along almost as well as before the war, he added. Special training in the use of office machines and other equipment used in college training has been very beneficial, he said.

Mr. Hayes conferred with officials of the Armed Forces Institute in Madison, Wisconsin, in addition to visiting the University of Minnesota and conferring with Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Robertson Wins Special Award

Leroy J. Robertson was recently given a cash award of \$300 in recognition of his "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Orchestra" which had been premieres with the Utah Symphony Orchestra last winter.

Arthur Folda was soloist and the composer conducted. The orchestra in Kungsberg hall on May 4 Mr. Robertson was also presented with an engraved plaque in further appreciation of his "Rhapsody."

The presentation was made by Earl C. Drake, mayor of Salt Lake City.

The cash award and the plaque were made by the Utah State Institute of the Fine Arts and the Utah State Symphony Orchestra association.

The letter accompanying the award and signed by the officers of both organizations reads in part, as follows:

In the unanimous judgment of this body, the artistic quality of such value and importance as fully will stand the test of time and is destined to constitute an addition to the literature of music and orchestra which reflects the tempo and trend of today's serious music of America, that with repeated performances its intellectual and emotional value will be appreciated by the thousands of life.

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One Hundred Thirty-Nine Students To Receive Diplomas at Graduation Exercises

Bureau Gets Jensen Names New Film

The Brigham Young university Film Bureau has received for free distribution nine films sent out by the United States War Finance division of the Treasury department. These films and equipment to run them may be obtained at the BYU Film Bureau for any patriotic student desired to sell bonds during this Seventh War Loan drive.

Films in the group include "D-Day Mmm One," a 20 minute film produced by the Army Air Forces describing the tactics of the airborne branch of our fighting forces; "Story of a Transporter," a 15 minute film produced by the United States Coast Guard picturing the romantic and colorful career of the 24000 ton transport, Wakefield, formerly a luxury liner and now a grain vessel of war.

"Action at Angaur," a 24-minute film produced by the Army Ground Forces is the story of the United States Infantry "Wildcat" Division, which after a month's furious fighting, crushed veteran Japanese troops and proved the way for the New Guinea campaign. "Midnight," a brief 8-minute film produced by the Navy, takes place a whirlwind hunt across the world to seek the Navy in action.

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Student Council Awards Block Y Medals, Certificates

For outstanding work in various extra-curricular fields, students were honored as student council award day assembly this morning in the Joseph Smith building.

Block Y medals were given to prominent students in numerous departments. Awarding of these medals was cut down considerably from past years due to the significance to the awards, according to Neil Wellings, student body president.

Student body officers Neil Wellings, Ada Moulton, Yvonne McMuray, and Dorothy Snow—were presented with BYU council rings. Besides block Y medals, certificates of merit were awarded.

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Varsity show, Ariel Ballif, Helen Spencer.

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Banyan, Ruth Englund, Lejane Waddams, Dee Sanford, Shirley Jennings, Joyce Whiting, Edna Rykman, Jean Ann Watersdrift, Margaret Wilson.

Elmer Mark E. Peterson of the LDS Council of the Twelve Apostles and Dr. Elmer G. Peterson, president of the Utah State Agricultural college, have been chosen to deliver the baccalaureate and commencement addresses respectively at the 68th annual commencement of Brigham Young university June 3 to 6. It was announced today by Dr. Christen Jensen, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p. m. June 3 in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith building on the upper campus, said Dr. Jensen. Commencement exercises will be held the same place June 6 at 10 a. m.

Dr. Peterson, who is retiring as president of USAC July 1, is well known throughout Utah as a public speaker. Elder Peterson recently was elected a member of the Twelve Apostles and is now serving as general manager of the LDS Church.

Both the baccalaureate and commencement addresses will be preceded by an open-air public band concert on the upper campus, said Dr. Jensen added.

One hundred and thirty-nine seniors and graduate students at Brigham Young university from 14 states, including Utah, and one foreign country have been approved as candidates at the annual commencement exercises, June 6 in the Joseph Smith building. It was announced today by John E. Hayes, BYU registrar.

A list of the candidates, recommended by Mr. Hayes, showed 5 candidates for master's degrees and 144 for bachelor's degrees including 30 for Bachelor of Arts degrees and 104 for Bachelor of Science degrees.

The out of state candidates were distributed by 17 from Idaho, 4 from California, 2 each from Wyoming, Oregon, New Mexico, New York, and Colorado; and 1 each from Kansas, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Virginia, Nebraska, and Washington. Canada was represented by one.

A list of the candidates is as follows:

Graduate School

Master of Arts

Desma Hall Calway, Charles Ed-

ward Haggard, Wesley Pearce.

Master of Science

Lars C. Crandall, Karl M. Wal-

lace.

College of Applied Science

Bachelor of Arts

Kenneth Naisius, Miriam Kawa-

guchi, Lois Woolf.

Bachelor of Science

Helen Abbott, Jean Cox, R.

Gerber Gardner, Dave Hobbs

Hoshimaya, Wilma Gendula Hun-

ter, Marie Johnson, Ruth Ode-

lingler, Helen Martin, Orpha

Marjorie Helen Nielsen, Beth Paul, Helga L. Shiraori

Shiozawa, Thelma Grace Simson,

Marian Lois Westenslow, Ray

Sullivan Wharton, Betty Wilson,

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Clifford Eugene Angel, Roy-

land Wayne Chatterton, Helen

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YCs Pledge New Members

Thirty-two freshman girls received bids last week for the Y Calcare, sophomore girls' service organization. The choice was made on a basis of personality, scholarship and activity.

The following girls were pledged in ceremonies Wednesday in the Joseph Smith building: Jane Peterson, Ruth Wilson, Mary Ellen Zola, Irene Law, Odette Gardner, Lona Fawn Olson, Shirley Christensen, Jean Smith, Ruth Peterson, Doris M. McCarty, Helen Spencer, Agnes Jensen, Rita Clement, Gertrude Gudmundson, Blaise Gendula, Dyring, Betty Nichol, Marjorie Robertson, Allen Hales, Shirley Johnson, Dorothy Rolfs, Jean Spradley, Betty Brimhall, Lavonne Squire, Lona Thompson, Anne Clab Bailey, Gloria Schwantes, Glendora Schwantes, Fern Anderson, Joyce Whiting, Edna Rykman.

Margaret Wilson was in charge of pledging activities with the following committee: Lucille Booth, Mary Elsie Christensen, Lavonne Bailey, Barbara Olsen, Elaine Gwynn, Jean Reese, Margie Dyring, Ellen Ashworth.

All students placing long distance calls please call them with the BYU operator. If any students have made calls in the past and have not put them in, please call them with the operator in 321 Messer building.

WAA, Evelyn Anderson, Beth White, Melba Randall.

Music Service, Rhoda Vann Call, Nita Stubbs, Betty Nichol, Anna Jean Bullock, Katherine Hess, Miriam Robertson.

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Both England, editor reports a record sales of books this year. Bill Pulsifer, sales manager, and Dee Sanford, business manager, directed the selling campaign.

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It's Up To Us ...

Our job on the home front is to be prepared to back up our boys in the fighting front—even more than ever now that we can concentrate on one enemy.

Italy is knocked out, Germany has unconditionally surrendered. And now Japan! Japan is strong, stronger than we like to believe.

This enemy in the Pacific is girded for 50 years of war. Thirty-five million workers in the home islands are working every day turning out war equipment and foodstuffs.

They're out to win this war.

Besides the Japanese inhabitants working for the war, there are the 400 million conquered Asiatic slaves who manufacture untold quantities of material under whip and lash. These plus Japan's eagerness to be the victors, equals an enemy empire plenty tough to defeat.

Four weeks of hard fighting on Iwo Jima were necessary to loose it from the Japanese grasp. They fight with a determination to the fighting.

This determined enemy is next on our list. This is the enemy that attacked Pearl Harbor, the enemy who started everything.

But if Japan can start it, we can finish it. The mighty seventh war loan drive is under way. It will provide each individual with a chance to revenge that stab in the back.

Get behind this new war bond drive and push and push until it's way over the top. Take advantage of this opportunity to fight back.

As we drive closer and closer to the heart of the Land of the Rising Sun, our task is becoming harder and tougher. Our fighting men need everything we can give them. Every American has his own personal war bond quota in this seventh war loan drive—set yours, and make it.

Men at War

Paul Duane Steele, former BYU student from Goshen, was graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy Reserve, according to a release from the Public Relations office at Corpus Christi.

After being in a German prison camp since July, 1944, Dwight Packard, technical staff sergeant in the Air Corps, was liberated recently. His brother, David, is with the engineers in Germany.

John C. Sundahl, formerly with the ASTP unit on the Y campus, was reported killed in action in Germany in March. Lt. Sundahl was commissioned in February; he was a rifle platoon leader with the 70th division of the 25th Infantry. It is the second in a family of three boys to be killed in action.

First Lieutenant Lewis F. Wells, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 95th Bombardment group, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in more than 30 heavy bombing attacks against the Nazis in Europe. He already holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and two presidential citations. He is a former student of BYU.

2nd Lt. Wendell H. Wiser, a B-25 pilot from Preston, Idaho, has reached an overseas base and now is a member of a 12th Air Force Mitchell bomber group which is fighting over the Italian Alps in the greatest aerial campaign in the Mediterranean theatre: the Battle of the Brenner.

Every day when the weather permits, this group plasters the key Brenner-line targets, serving the German artery which

Let's Go To Mare Island!

A chance for college students to step from the ivory tower of education during their summer weeks and make actual contributions toward the repair of battle damaged fighting ships is being offered again by Mare Island Navy Yard, home base for a large portion of the fleet now making headline news in Japan waters.

Mare Island Navy Yard, located in San Francisco Bay, Hawaii's Point in San Francisco and thirty civilian shipyards now under contract to the Navy, comprise the largest ship repair facility in the world under single command.

From the yards now famous ships such as the USS BIRMINGHAM, a U.S.S. ALBANY, Grant class, and countless others which must remain afloat although their engines are equally damaged and broken, have been returned to battle fronts, their repairs completed in record time. Their mangled machinery and torn bulkheads removed and replaced by new equipment.

Nearly four thousand workers, already employed at Mare Island Navy Yard, are insufficient to meet the increasing workload. To college students from all over the country, opportunity is being offered to spend a useful vacation augmenting the ranks of these workers. Release will be given in time to enroll in the autumn term.

For students who sign employment cards of six months duration, call fare will be paid to San Francisco from any part of the country. All students, regardless of the length of their employment will be accorded the convenience for which Mare Island is famous.

Housing is available, either in house units or in dormitory rooms. Transportation, provided by a fleet of 300 Greyhound buses, is scheduled regularly to touch in ten countries within a radius of 65 miles. Calendars on the Island provide scientifically planned and deliciously prepared meals at low cost.

The prevailing scale of wages is high. Many students took advantage of this opportunity during the 1944 vacation. College men and women drove heavy trucks, performed experiments in the Industrial Laboratory, interviewed personnel, repaired instruments and piloted hundreds of new parts and tools.

Additional information on employment may be obtained by writing the Labor Board, Mare Island Navy Yard, or applying to the nearest U.S. Navy Employment Service Office.

In-This Corner -



A LOT OF FUN! THAT BEARD GRINKING CONTEST?
YES, US GIRLS WERE TICKLED TO.

has been supplying the enemy troops opposing the American 38th Army.

A graduate of the Preston high school and former student of Brigham Young University, Lieutenant Weyer received his commission in May, 1944, at Lake Field, Arizona.

Staff Sergeant Gerald R. Poulson, of Richfield, Utah has recently been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat. Since his arrival in the European Theatre of Operations on November 11, 1944, Sgt. Poulson has been serving with the veteran 305th Bombardment Group as a tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

One of Sgt. Poulson's missions was the 1400-plane Eighth Air Force assault on the three principal ports in northern Germany. Flying with the 305th Group, his target was an important bridge over the Weser River at Bremen, where the B-17 unloaded thousand-pound bombs with good results.

Before entering theAAF on October 5, 1943, the sergeant was a student at Brigham Young University.

This 'n That

By Mave 'n Pat

Did you all miss us 'last week? (We keep telling each other)

Aren't you proud of us for winning awards in assembly this morning? The student council said our medals were for outstanding journalism superiority—but they were only saying that because it's true.

Eavesdropping the other night we heard Ruth England say, "We're having a bonfire party at our house next week and we want you all to come." Our boy Gus piped up with, "Gee, your house would make a good bonfire."

Dicks of the Week: Capital released a brand new Jo Stafford recording of a ditty, "There's No You" Harry James' "All of my Life" is a little on the sentimental side. On the reverse is a cutie, "Yah-Te-Ta."

Heck! Everyone's boy friends are coming home on furloughs. Ellen Ashworth has been sporting around with sailor Steve Larson, and "Unk" Ellertson's fiancé, Walter Zabriskie, just popped in from the Pacific. One of our favorite chums, Lt. Jerry Stearns, is keeping Lida Wandell busy. But we don't care—we like our girl friends.

A group of our friends went up to Wildwood last week-end. It looked like they were having a good time—as far as we could tell, for "where we were" were cutting down trees at Aspen Grove.

We can't wait to see Alan Ladd in "Salty O'Rourke." We just love stories about Spaniards.

Only a week and a half of school left—and are we glad! We don't mind the much but it's those ten minute periods between classes that get us down.

Happy final exams!

New Film ...

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Now, "This Could Be America," another Navy film, shows what might be a Jap attack on America. "The Voice of Truth," another "Immortal" shot by the Navy, depicts the conflict of the fabulous Tokyo Rose on our fighting men in the Pacific. "Iwo Jima," a Navy "Immortal" short, gives a vivid and realistic picture of battle on this spot in the Pacific. "Miss Compson," a 4-minute Navy—shows the return of carrier planes; and "Time for Sale," another Navy

4-minute presents some captured Japanese films for Philippine resistance.

The BYU* bureau has two copies of the above film and is offering its equipment free to groups desiring to show these films in connection with bond rallies and production meetings.

Knighty Knights ...

By Mary Jane Miner

The form is full of cut-throats; there's a lot of "busy work" to be done. Marian Hyde is flitting about hunting magazines, and for the Ad lib line, Winnie Dryden and Anna Q. are pondering over the pictured page (filling photography journals).

It's a busy week for freshmen who are just beginning their research papers. Typewriter keys are opening all sorts of locked stores of gran (Brain-grain—the type used in getting grades with two loops inside of one, you know).

Oliver Twinks pulled a surprise punch the other day by popping in with a new diamond. It really is a sparkler too—almost as bright as the two smiling eyes that show it off.

The was Capt. Reiney howls around the dorm at night yowling "I'm a WOLF!" but Florence can tell you he's not A Wolf On The Loose.

Tread working out next year's tent, Val Deane Rice has taken to dandelion plucking in U.S. front lawn. She's looking for recruits to aid in the glad project. All it takes is a pair of dull knives and a pair of sharp knees and you can get both kinds digging at once. So how about you outgossips giving a little help?

Phyllis Barnes and Vivian Hoyt have taken to the exterior beautification of the dorm. They start with the window #12, now known as "La France Musée d'Art" in La Nuée Femmes d'Art in a Wall." Phyllis has made a collection of prints sent from France; drop in some time. (Admission 10 cents to see #2 plant.)

Which reminds me—The curfew tolls and the dinner bell buzzes and the same old hymn is still being sung;

Never be late,
Never be late,
Children remember the warning;

To be there,
Always to be there,
Promptly at 6:50 every night for dinner.

Cestas Hold Annual Formal; Val Norn, Fidelas, Alta Mitra Elect Officers

Fidelas

Thirty-seven girls, members and guests of Fidelas, spent last week end at the MIA Girls' home in Provo canyon.

Saturday evening at the home, elections for next year's officers were held. Joy Thompson of Provo was elected president; Marylee Lundstrom, vice-president; Jackie Sutton, secretary; and Marjorie Anderson, reporter. The annual installation banquet given by out-going officers for the newly elected officers will be held next week.

Val Norn

Eltha Ashworth was elected president of Val Norn social unit for 1945-46 and was installed at the annual banquet of the yellow roses held in Willowood during the Val Norn canyon party.

Lucille Booth will serve as vice-president, Margaret Wilson, secretary; Margaret Hales, treasurer; and Mavis Hafen, reporter.

The annual week end canyon party, under the chairmanship of Rose Taylor and Allen Hales, was held May 18, 19 and 20 in Willowood. The installation banquet, featuring the theme "Burlesque Theatre," was held Saturday night. A program under the direction of Pat Hatch and the highlight of the evening and new officers were introduced.

The slummi breakfast honoring senior girls is set for May 27 at Club Kadar.

Cesta Tie

Saturday night the first ward hall was the scene of the annual Cesta Tie spring formal. Deacons followed the theme "Fuschia Fantasia" and featured the same in silver letters accompanied by a large mask placed on deep blue velvet curtains. Fuschia was carried out all around the hall. Gus Shields' orchestra furnished the music, and all fellows received bougainvillees as favors.

A buffet supper was served. Patrons Dr. and Mrs. Loren C. Bryner and Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Valentine were guests. The committee in charge of the affair was Carol Hilton, chairman; Barbara Crandall, Evelyn Kilpatrick, Edith Jensen and Elaine Wood.

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award, which was a certificate to membership in a national chemistry organization, went to Robert T. Marshall. Louis W. Booth gave a new award to Marian Gardner for outstanding work in music.

Alpha Kappa Psi medal, Paul Knowlton; Psi Chi Theta award, Norma Forsay.

Gerald B. Barton award, Gertrude Elizabeth Wilson.

Hazel Noble Boyack medal, Ruth Wilson; Margaret Vilate Elliott scholarship, Rhoda Mae Gustafson; Gamma Phi Omicron scholarship, Lois Shepard.

Graham journalism medal, Ruth Englund; department of journal-

Alta Mitra

Election of officers was held Monday evening in the Joseph Smith community and girls chosen to head the unit for next year are: Marjorie Petty, president; Madeleine Hatch, vice-president; Lula Belle Bangertner, secretary; Leone Winegar, treasurer; and Mettie Johnson, reporter.

Alta Mitra have been busy to the tune of Y hikes and Saratoga swimming parties the past two weeks. Joyce Hanks was the chairman of the committee on the Y hike and was assisted by Donna Lancaster, Leone Winegar, and Verla Christensen. Ione Foote and Marge Petty were in charge of the Saratoga swim party which was attended by twenty girls.

A business meeting was held Monday evening and three amendments to the constitution were made. Pins were ordered from Betty Joyce Wood and reports were made by committees on the senior banquet, Bonyan party, and Mother's tea. Micket Mickelson was put in charge of a "Fun Frolic" for Friday evening.

Don award, Mavis Hafen. Adams' stringed instrument award, Guy Van Alstyne, chair of 1919 vocal art gold medal, Vivian Noble.

J. E. Brockbank prize, Vera Babble; Studio guild, Carol Bunnell. Arden Madsen award, Barbara Payne Hunter, Marian Robertson, Marilyn Stephenson, Betty Nichols, Anna Jean Bullock.

Flora Sundberg cash award, Phillip Robinson.

Speech department efficiency awards, Dorasta Paxman, Irene Fuller, Beth Clayton.

President Harris presided over this annual awards assembly which was under the direction of the faculty awards committee.

Cottle Elected To Lead Phi Chi

LaRae Cottle has been elected as president of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary commerce fraternity at Brigham Young university, at the meeting of the organization last week in the Joseph Smith building.

Other officers elected in the fraternity for the coming school year are:

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Lambda Delt Officers



New and old Lambda Delta Sigma officers discuss year's activities.

Seated, left to right, Chauncey Kiddle, Ruth Hutchins, Elizabeth Sander, Felice Swain, Chad Avery. Standing, Phil Robinson, Lois Woolf, Nellie Bushman.

Officers Elected To Lead Fraternity For 1945-46

"Trousseau Tea"

Felice Swain has been elected

executive president for next year of the women's division of Lambda Delta Sigma, national religious fraternity, it was announced today by Elizabeth Sanders, this year's executive president.

Sheldon Lowry was elected as temporary president of the men's division of the fraternity at the "Y" to have charge of the activities during the summer session. At the beginning of the school next fall, a executive president of the men's division of the fraternity will be elected.

An executive vice president and secretary-treasurer of the women's division was also elected. They are: vice president, Ruth Hutchins; secretary-treasurer, Nellie Bushman.

Officers who were elected in the six old chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma at their individual chapter meetings are: Zeta Chi Chapter, president, Elsie Kay; vice president, Laurie Teichert; secretary, Cecil Romney.

Zeta Psi, president, Joan Clark; vice president, Margaret Zimmerman; secretary, Shirley Farnsworth.

Zeta Psi, president, Elaine Serrery; vice president, Margaret Wilson; secretary, Eleanor Jorgensen.

Zeta Omega, president, Katie Burlock; vice president, Glenah Bangertner; secretary, Pauline Bushman.

Zeta Phi, president, Elora Boyack; vice president, LaRae Cottle; secretary, Mary Russell.

Zeta Upsilon, president, Lucy Buigi; vice president, La Dean Peck; secretary, Barbara Kohler.

Executive officers and officers of the chapters will assume responsibilities on June 3 when Lambda Delta Sigma hold their annual source activities.

Poulson Heads Sigma Xi

M. Wilford Poulson, professor of psychology, Tuesday had assumed his new duties as president of the Brigham Young University Sigma Xi club following elections held at the annual banquet of the organization in the Joseph Smith building. He succeeds Dr. Hayward, associate professor of zoology.

Other new officers of the club are Dr. Milton Marshall, professor of physics, vice-president, and Dr. Thomas J. Martin, dean of the college of applied science and professor of agronomy and bacteriology, secretary.

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics and mathematics, has been named to deliver the address at the next annual meeting of the club in 1946, it was announced.

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Prize beard growers gloat over their foliage. Seated in front are Dal Stone, thickest; Robert Turner, blackest. Standing, left to right, George Pringle, longest; LeVarre Walter, most insignificant; LeRoy Burling, most unique; David Yarn, heaviest.

Beard Contest Knights Down Allen Hall Named

Merchants of Provo reported a sharp increase in sales of razor blades and other shaving equipment, and cooks at the university looked forward with happiness to a closer relationship with the fellows, as the annual beard growing contest at Brigham Young university terminated today.

Winner in the contest, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, were announced by Aaron Card, AMS president, as follows: longest beard, George Pringle; heaviest, David Yarn; blackest, Robert Turner; thickest, Dal Stone; most unique, Le Roy Burling; and most insignificant, LeVarre Walter.

Judges for the contest were: Veril Taylor, Dale Jones, and Howard Lowe.

As I See It . . .

The Y News.
BYU, Provo, Utah.

Dear Editor:

In as much as I felt that the integrity of the BYU student body was in jeopardy, I submit this letter.

Some time ago when the basketball team was being given recognition for its meritorious service, Mr. Greenhalgh and Mr. Kimball were announced as leaving for the armed forces and were given a big hand which they rightfully deserved. Orchids to the student body. But what has bothered me was why didn't Yukio Sano who also was to leave for the armed services receive the same recognition? It seems to me that if this was an oversight, a formal recognition at a later time was clearly in order, but if it wasn't there's something here that I don't like. A member of the student body,

George Uyeda

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Faculty Downs GI Joes; Herders Beat Allen Hall

Turkeyherders Hand Faculty Squad First Loss

Topping Tuesday's intra-mural softball play was the Faculty's 15-0 victory over the fighting GI Joes played on the stadium field. The Faculty, by dropping the GI's, broke the three-way deadlock which was hanging between the Faculty, GI's and Turkeyherders.

Back Dimes and Ralph Unger-mann were on the mound for the Faculty and displayed exceptionally good team work. For the GI's Dec Sanford pitched and Ship Snow caught.

Taking honors for the day on the Faculty squad were John Haliday with his terrific hitting and Fred Miller and Dave Croston for their expert fielding. Croston also accounted for two homers which broke the four runs and Miller accounted for another.

Staging a dandy rally in the seventh inning, the GI's tried desperately to close the score gap. Dewey Blain's long homer into right field and Bruce Bailey's homer helped greatly, but the Faculty's margin was too large and the game ended 15-0.

Another feature of the day's ball had the fighting Turkeyherders pitted against the strong Allen Hall ten, which in a 16-7 victory for the Herders.

It was a hard-fought battle, and both teams were very evenly matched and both displayed unequalled infield and outfield play.

With the score at 16-6 Neil Welling and Sterling Seagler for the Herders knocked a double to tie in Jerry Zeigler for the Faculty.

Both pitchers showed equally fine form and the game could be called a tie-up between teams.

For the Turkeyherders it was Jack Anderson and Blaine Taylor on the mound. For the Hallers Aaron Card pitched and John Adams caught.

Highlight of the game was a long homer by Clarence Clark of Allen Hall to left field in the sixth inning. It brought in two runs and evened the score 16-16. For the Turkeyherders the stars were Neil Welling at short stop and Gus Shields in the field. Both men helped greatly in the victory.

The intra-mural sports program toward the end of the season was the climax of a double-header softball game last week on the stadium field first off on the diamond was a Turkeyherder's win over the undefeated Faculty to the tune of 16-11. This is the first defeat the Faculty has had in all intra-mural sports all year.

Gus Shields took the mound for the Turkeyherders and Blaine Taylor caught. For the Faculty, Floyd Miller and Ralph Unger-mann did the pitching and catching respectively.

Highlights of the game were beautiful homers by Johnny Lundgren of the Turkeyherders with the bases loaded. Bill Paulinger also hit a home-run for the Herders. Topping the homers for the Faculty was a Floyd Miller's long one into center field.

Second game of the day was the GI Joes and Allen Hall with the Joes winning 5-4. This was perhaps the best game of the season as the score was deadlocked three times and it was a seventh inning rally by the GI's that turned the tables and sent them to victory.

Aaron Card took the mound for Allen Hall and Dec Sanford 2-1. Maynard Bailey caught and pitched for the GI's. Highlight of this game was the fine fielding by both ball clubs.

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